plied to carry on the publication department of the Sacioty'

operations.

The publishing department has distributed during the past very books, &c., to the amount of \$0.172,55; 13.

It should be remembered in this connection that it is the policy of the Society so to arrange the price of books as to more by anothing, and emission as occasion may require, this beamen of its operations, and not with a view of creating a revenue for the mission of department of the price of the pr

missionary department.

The Society now publish a complete Library for Sunday The Society now publish a complete Library for Sunday Schools, containing 5d volumes, such for \$10; also two Five Jordan Jovenile Libraries of 5b volumes cach: Callid Hombolish Jovenile Libraries of 5b volumes and Family Libraries, Libraries of 5b volumes, and Family Library, 50 volumes, \$3 each; and the Child's Cabinet Library, 50 volumes, \$3 each; and the Child's Cabinet Library, 50 volumes, \$4 each; and the Child's Cabinet Library, 50 volumes, \$4 each; and the Child's Cabinet Library, 50 volumes, \$4 each; and the Child's Cabinet Library, 50 volumes, \$4 each; and the Child's Cabinet Library, 50 volumes, \$6 each; and the Child's Cabinet Library, 50 volumes, \$6 each; and the Child's Cabinet Library for the content of the child's Cabinet Library for the child of the child's Cabinet Library for the child's Cabinet Library for the child of the child's Cabinet Library for the child's Cabinet Library for

mes, \$2.0.

The Nunday-School Journal and Youth' Penny Gazette are ablished as formerly; and in order to increase the medianess the latter, and to bring it within the reach of all, the price bactypica has been reduced to ten cents per annure where 0 replies are taken.

INSTITUTION FOR THE BLIND.

The exercises in connection with the Twenty-first Anniversary of this charitable institution took place at the Academy of Music, at 4 o'clock yesterday after on. The vast area of the building was crowded noon. The vast area of the building was crowded from parquet to done by an attentive audience, mostly ladies. The children, to the number of 124 occupied scats on the stage, the girls being neatly dressed in white, and the boys in round jackets. The proceedings were interlarded by patriotic and other airs from a band of music composed of the unic cupits. The arrangements were all under the direction of T. Cotters Coorda, esq., the Superintendent of the Institution.

The exercises were opened with prayer by the Rev. The exercises were opened with prayer by the tex-pr. Figures, and consisted chiefly of examinations in history, geography and arithmetic, singing and piano music. Of course the latter was the chief feature of the entertainment, and, as expected, gave very general satisfaction. One young man, Stephen Babcock, who was examined at some length in geography, showed an unusual professory.

was examined at some length in geographic an unusual proficiency.

The Superintendent, Mr. Coorne, addressed the audience briefly, explaining the present condition and prospect of the institution, and noting several matters of interest connected therewith. He spoke as follows:

Yearly, as the Spring come round, we present to the public our pupils, and describe the objects of this Institution. It is simply a School for the Blind, in which they receive a sound simply a School for the Blind, in which they receive a sound Finglish education, and are then returned to their reusin with as seven years, and are then returned to their friends, with cultivated powers of mind, and bodies trained to labor.

Schools for the blind are no longer an experiment—they are an established feature in every civilized nation on the face of the earth—nearly every State in this Usion has one; and the claims and capabilities of this sufficient class are now nowhere denied, and all these schools have three distinct objects. These objects are intellectual instruction, the knowledge of some studiers to pursuit that will give support in after days, and a sense of the besutiful and of art, which will purity and elevate the soul.

e soul. We teach the student to work; to work with his hunds. We We teach the student to work; to work with his hunds. We teach the workingman to think; to use his brain. We tell them also that there is something better in this world than cold intellectual study, or hard unsterial porsuits, and this ideal their darkened senses still allow them to find in the reining study of music. When in their last days all other motives fall them, art and the perception of the beautiful will remain, to join with religious consolations in uniting the present with the tuture life. Doubties to the audience it is a sad sight to see so many young creatures shut out from the blessed light of the sun. But to those that know them better there is no such melancholy refection. The life of mankind is social and spiritual light, though it has many pleasures, and the loss of it a thousand disvivantages, is but a means to that end. Associations with their fellow men, thought, speech, which makes all manking brotherlow men, thought, speech, which makes all manking brotherlow are not to the great objects of life, study, still remain, see ally objects of public benevolence. Our pupils are intelligent, thoughtful, and have all the faculties that God gives his children but sight.

sent, the capture, and have all the inscatter that the pauper, the idle, reliders but sight.

Be not place them in the same list with the pauper, the idle, as the criminally indigent, for our young people are firm to contend with the ills of life, and desire nothing so much as to place thomselves by their own efforts above all call for charity.

You see them now, he on all such set occasions, somewhat all calls of the contend of the cont

all play.
You will there see compensations for evil which should be a
room to us all in distress and difficulty. You will there see You will there see compensations for evil which should be a leason to us all in distress and difficulty. You will there see young men and women without a ray of sight, interested and animated in their classes, industrious in their labor, and finding in these occupations and anusements a thorough enjoyment of tife. You will see children with their games, their jumping-ropes, their hoopies, merry and eager in all the sports of child hood, so that I, who have children that habitually associated with them, sediom need to think that these can see while the others are blind. And within so doclet and submissive are those blind children, that the hardest heart would become tender by their reciprocal teachings. I will only said, and this we have no punishments, a steady, patient rule answering all purposes. To those of the andence that are disposed to accept our invitation, we extend a hearty and cordial welcome.

From the Annual Report we learn that the present number of pupils is 170. Three deaths have occurred during the past year, but the general health of the immates has been good. The blind show as a class rather poor health, however, by the aid of physical exercise, good ventilation, plain food and contentment of mind, a higher standard of vitality has been reached each succeeding year.

of mind, a higher standard of vitality-has been reached each succeeding year.

The new mode of musical notation devised for the use of the blind, by Mr. Cornelius Maheney, one of the graduates of this Institution, has been found of great use, and will, it is believed, do much to enlarge the musical range of the blind, by enabling them to learn new pieces without the help of seeing.

The manufacturing department has continued its operations during the past year; but at a heavy loss to the Institution, and the experience of some years has now fully demonstrated, that the sharp competition of seeing workmen, backed by the capital of employers engaged in the various trades, pulsit out of the power of the Institution to conduct this department on a scale in any way commensurate with the ment on a scale in any way commensurate with the wants of the Blind, without incurring a loss which the funds of the Institution are by no means adequate to

on a corner of the stage was exhibited specimens of brooms, mats, baskets, &c., the handiwork of the pupils.

AMERICAN HOME MISSIONARY SOCIETY.
The Thirty-first Anniversary of the American Home Missionary Society was held last evening at the Church of the Puritans, Union square-the Hon. BENJAMIN F. BUTLER acting as presiding officer. The Church was well filled, and upon the platform there was seated a large number of clergymen from this city. Among the distinguished clergymen from abroad there were the Rev. Dr. Humphrey, of Pittsfield, there were the Rev. Dr. Humphrey, of Pittshead,
Mass.; the Rev. Dr. Anderson, Boston; the Rev. Dr.
Bond, Norwich, Conn.; the Rev. Dr. Bacon, NewHaven, Conn.; the Rev. Dr. Clark, of Boston; the
Rev. Dr. Stone, of Concord, N. H.; the Rev. Dr.
Porter, of Farmington, Conn.; the Rev. Dr. Sturtevant, of Illinois, the Rev. Dr. Tappan, of Augusta,
Magnetic there.

fe., and others.

The exercises of the evening were commenced by a voluntary upon the organ, after which prayer followed by the Rev. H. Bond, of Norwich, Conn. R ports of the Treasurer and Executive Committe were then read by Christopher R. Robert, esq., and the Rev-Dr. David B. Coe, of which the following is an ab-

stanct:
The Society has been called to mourn the decease, during the

The Society has been called to mourn the decease, during the year, of one of its Vice Presidents, the Rev. Samuel Fisher, D.D.; two of its Directors, the Rev. Samuel Morwin, and John Fanchard, esq., and eleven of its Missionaries.

The number of Ministers of the Gospel in the service of the Society, in 24 different States and Territories, during the year, has been 974.

Of the whole number, 522 have been the pastors or stated supplies of single congregations; 315 have ministered in two or three congregations canh, and 137 have extended their labors ever still wider fields.

Nine missionaries have preached to congregations of colored people; and 46 in foreign languages—22 to Welsh, and 21 to German congregations; and 3 to congregations of Norwoglans, Swiss, and Hollanders.

The number of congregations and missionary visations supplied, in whole of in part, is 1,935.

The aggregate of ministerial labor performed is equal to 780 year.

The number of congregation labor performed is equal to 780 year.

The number of pupils in Sabbath Schools is 62,500.
There have been added to the Churches, 3,500-vi

re have been added to the Churches, 3,555 viz: 2,637 on stout and 2,935 by letter. Sixy-two missionaries make on, in their reports of revivule of religion in their congress, and 35 missionaries report 2,275 buyeful conversions, y four Churches have been organized by the missionaries; the year; and 35 missionaries have been organized by the missionaries; the year; and 45 the had be.

gations, and 302 melesionaries report 2,222 hopeful conversions.

Fifty four Churches have been organized by the missionaries awing the year and 46 that had been dependent, have assumed the support of their own ministry.

Fifty three houses of worship have been completed; 35 repaired; and 49 others are in process of erection.

Seventy-live young men, in connection with the Missionary Churchea, are in proparation for the Groupel Ministry.

Receipts—\$175,060 68. Limbilities—\$127,741 16.

Forgeneta.—\$190,300 44, learning \$7,183 72 still due to Missionaries for labor performed, toward canceling which, and meeting the further claims on commissions not yet expired (amounting in all to \$79,080 07), there is a balance in the Treasury of \$22,353 40, the greater part of it received in payment of lagrice user the close of the year.

by of \$1,254.0, no greater part of terreceived in payment of significant the close of the year.

The receipts are \$15,407 60 less than in the preceding year. The regular contributions of the churches, however, are but \$2,157.00 less; the greater amount of legacies (\$2,333) and a special denation of \$5,000 in the previous year, making the balling the properties of the contribution of \$5,000 in the previous year, making the balling the previous year.

at the North, have not been as certifilly exceived and as fully confided in, one have they left that they could not as faced; and with a good prespects of success, as in the Victoria State. It has been difficult to the state of the state o

The Rev. T. DWIGHT HALL of San Francisco, Cal.,

offered the following resolution:

"Resolved, That the great importance of California and the Parlie Territorica, as a missionary field, presents a claim of special urgency apon the sympathy and cooperation of the American churches;" cal urgent upon the sympathy and cooperation of the Americal urgent upon the sympathy and cooperation of the American charches; "And enforced its adoption in an exceedingly carnest and effective speech. He said that California had an area, according to the last census, of 188,982 miles. She had a surface equal to thirty-three such States as Connecticut, and nearly equal to all New-England, New-York and Pennsylvania. Oregon was larger, and covered thirty-nine such States as Connecticut, and four such States as New-York Washington Territory, the smallest of the three, was nevertheless equal to all New-England, New-York and New-Jersey, while all three combined were equal to the area of all the Eastern States, the Middle States and all the Southern States that border upon the Atlantic. Surely there was room here for an extension of their enterprise. Who could doubt that here was an ample field for the exercise of all their beneficence. The reverend speaker proceeded, in an unusually fervid and impressive manner, to enforce the claims of the territory upon the Pacinic coast upon the attention of the Christian world. At the conclusion of his remarks the resolution was unanimously adopted.

After the singing of a hymn, the following resolution was then effered by the Rev. James Drumond of Lewiston Falls, Me:

Resolute.

tion was then effered by the Rev. James Drummond of Lewiston Falls, Me:

Resolved. That it is the imperious obligation of the strong of our country to seek out and succor the week; and that the american flome Missionary Society deserves our hearty support as opening one and an indisputable avenue of communication between the one class and the other.

After a few remarks from the Rev. gentleman in advocacy of his resolution, it was ucanimouly adopted.

After the singing of another hymn, the Rev. Wm. Hogarth of Brooklyn offered the following resolution:

"Resolved. That the tendency of the Home Missionary work to promote the unity of the people of this country commends it to the sympathies and prayers of all good men."

—which he supported in a speech of some length, which was well received by the audience. The resolution was then unnaimously adopted.

lution was then unanimously adopted.

The exercises of the evening were then closed with a benediction, the interest of the audience remaining

unabated till the close.

A meeting of the Society was held immediately after the benediction and reelected their former officers, with the exception of the Rev. S. W. S. Dutton, D. D., and Herny Perkins, esq., as Directors, to fill vacancies occasioned by death.

SYSTEMATIC BENEFICENCE SOCIETY. The first public meeting of the American Systematic Benevolence Society was held yesterday afternoon in the Presbyterian Church in Broome street. This is a who desire to carry business habits into benevolence. It is always ready to receive, and the receipts are to be given to any Evangelical cause which seems worthy of assistance. In this way it is intended to be auxiliary to every benevolent society in the land. They

quote the Apostolic injunction:

quote the Apostolic injunction:

"Upon the first day of the week let every one of you lay by him in store as God hath prospered him."

And the example of Lord Chief-Justice Hale, the Rev. Dr. Hammond, Baxter and Doddridge, who gave a tithe of their income; of Dr. Watts, who gave half; of John Wesley, who, when his income was thirty pounds, lived on twenty-eight and gave two, and when his income rose to sixty, and afterward to one hundred and twenty-till lived on twentytwo, and when his income rose to sixty, and afterward to one hundred and twenty, still lived on twenty-ward to one hundred and twenty, still lived on twenty-eight, and gave the remainder; and of an anonymous shoemsker whe, being asked how he contrived to give so much, "I earn," said he, "one day with another, about a dellar a day, and I can without inconvenience to myself or family lay by five-cents of this sum for charitable purposes; the amount is thirty cents a week. My wife takes in sewing and washing, and earns something like two dollars a week, and she lays buy ten cents of that. My children each of them earn a shilling or two, and are glad to contribute their penny; so that altogether we lay by as in store forty cents a veek. And if we have been unusually prespered, we contribute something more. The weekly amount is deposited every Sunday morning in a box kept for that purpose, and reserved for future use. Thus, by these small earnings, we have learned that it is more blessed to give than to receive. The yearly amount saved in this way is about twenty-fire dollars; and I distribute this among the various benevolent societies, according to the best of my judgment."

The exercises were opened with prayer by the Rev. Mr. Arm of Norwich after which the Persident M. ward to one hundred and twenty, still lived on twenty

among the various benevolent societies, according to the best of my judgment."

The exercises were opened with prayer by the Rev. Mr. Arm of Norwich, after which the President, M. W. Baldwis, esq., gave some account of the objects and history of the Society. The Rev. W. J. R. Taylon, Secretary of the Society, followed with the Annual Report, which gave a rather fuller account of its history and objects. The receipts from the systematically benevolent have been \$1,142, and the expenses \$1,061. Nearly all the expenses have been contributed by a few officers and members of the Society, and no salaried agent has been employed. The immense amount of labor to be performed, however, will seen involve the necessity of employing a general agent. The Report says that many people cannot see the advantages of giving for benevolence sake, and it is often difficult to convince them that it is better for them to give through the Systematic Henevolence Society than directly to the end desired. A clergyman whose salary was \$625 concluded to give one-tenth of his income. The result of the year was that his expenses were \$750, he gave away \$100 and had \$100 left. His wife earned \$100 by teaching, and the rest was providentially added. A man in Onio who had never given more than \$2 or \$3 a year, but after hearing a sermon on systematic benevolence concluded to devote a tenth of his armings to charity. In two or

Society than directly to the end desired. A clergyman \$2.57 69 less; the greater amount of legacies (\$3.53) and a special docation of \$5.000 in the previous year, making the ball since of the difference.

The number of Missionaries is less, by twelve; while there is an increase of the difference of the property of the number of receivals of reliation and of twenty in the number of receivals of reliation and of hope ful conversions reported; in the number of additions to the churches on profession of faith, and of pupils connected with the Sabbath schools. The number of additions to the states is just equal. On the decrease in the number of Missionary assistance is becoming less year by year; while in the West was providentially added. A man in Onio who had not be a summarized than in the decrease of the number of Missionary assistance is becoming less year by year; while in the West was providentially added. A man in Onio who had not be a summarized in the decrease of the number of Missionary assistance is becoming less year by year; while in the West was providentially added. A man in Onio who had not be a past of the continuous continuous continuous control of the school of the continuous control of the decrease of the number of missionaries in those of them very considerably increased in lowns and Minnesots there have been twenty-four more in sommission than in the preceding received in the school of the

suffer for lack of funds! By avatematic benerolance they would get more money positively, and they would get it with less deficulty than now.

Make changes for the streams of less, Where they may broadly run, Stat if at any time we cour

The very feather to provide.

The very feather to love for me
Will soon be purched and dried. For we post chare, if we would keep. That Seeding from above,

Such is the law of love After addresses by the Rev. Rutts W. Clark of the Congregational Church, Brooklyn, the Rev. Jassa T. Pack, D. D., of the Methodist Episcopal Church of this city, and the Rev. Jons Downing, D. D., of the Baptist Church of this city, the exercises closed with the doxology and benediction.

ALUMNI OF THE UNION THEOLOGICAL. SEMINARY.

The annual reunion of the Alumni of the Union Theological Seminary took place in the Chapel of the Seminary yesterday afternoon. In the absence of the President of the last meeting, the Rev. Mr. ANGER of Massachusetts was called upon to preside. The meeting was then opened with prayer by the Chairman. He then briefly addressed the brethren, congratulating them upon the fact that they had been spared to them upon the fact that they had been spared to meet once more, and by interchange of report to rejoice each other with the news of cheering developments. He went in for the views of Dr. Smith upon that subject, the consideration of which had involved the great minds and the good men of the nge as its advocates and vindicators. He would support any step toward securing the widest liberty in order that principles might give a generous inputse to men, and they be found the conservators of that truth and freedom warranted by a life of subjection to the teachings of the Gospel. He hoped to see this spirit pervade every member of the Alumni Association, and the Faculty of the Institution would be animated with a whole-hearted impulse prompting them to teachings in character with the Gospel as demanded by the progressive character of the times.

by the progressive character with the trospel as demanded by the progressive character of the times.

An exceedingly interesting discussion then took place as to the propriety of the Alumni taking tea together which resulted in the appointment of a committee of five to make the necessary arrangements for tea at

o'clock last evening.

A general report was then rendered; each member present giving an account of himself, and stating the progress he had made since the films of his graduation. Among other accounts was one by a member from California which was very cheering, showing that great improvement had by a member from California which was very cheering, showing that great improvement had been the result of the operations of the Vigilance Committee in Sec. Presents been the result of the operations of the Vigitance Committee in San Francisco; also that the well-known Dr. Scott had met with much difficulty in consequence of his opposition to the Vigilance Committee. Many very interesting revivals of religion were reported, and the Alumni adjourned till tea-time, when they expected to realize those blessings which animate the aged and enervate the youthful over a comfortable cup of stimulating Congo.

CONGREGATIONAL FESTIVAL.

This annual gathering of ministers, laymen and la-dies, to listen to fine speeches, splendid instrumental music by Dodworth's Band, eat cake, ice cream, &c. drink tea and coffee (nothing stronger), is becoming more and more the attraction of anniversary week. I occurs this evening at the City Assembly Rooms, No. 448 Broadway. The Revs. Dudley A. Tyng of Philadelphia, Dr. Stone of Boston, Krebs of New-York Clark of Brooklyn and others are among the speakers.

. THE MAY ANNIVERSARIES.

THURSDAY, MAY 14.

American Bible Society.—The Anniversary of the American Bible Society will be held on Thursday, May 14. beginning at 10 a.m., in the Rev. Dr. Chewor's church, on Union square.

American Congregational Union.—The annual business meeting will be held on Thursday, May 14, in the lecture room of the Church of the Puritans, on Union square, at 3 p. m.

The Collation will be given on the evening of the same day, at the City Assembly Rooms, on Broadway, between Gansi and Grand streats, beginning at 75 o'clock.

American Temperance Union.—The Anniversary will be held on Thursday evening, May 14. The place has not yet been designated. on Thursday writing, say it is institution of the New Church—
Contennial Celebration of the Institution of the New Church—
Service at Chapel in Eleventh street, between Third and Fourth
avenues, lib a.m. Social Reunion and Concert at Dodworth's
Hall, No. 56 Breadway, 8 p. m.
Institution of the Deaf and Duenh.—The Thirty-ninth Anniversary, Church of the Funtans, Union square, corner Fitteenth Institution of the Puritans, Union square, conservers, Church of the Puritans, Union square, conservers, and Union-piace, 4 p. m.

American Abolition Noticity.—Public meeting, City Assembly Rooms, No. 448 Broadway, 10 a. m. and throughout the day.

Ladier' Fire Peints Mission.—Anniversary, Assdeiny of Music, 72 p. m.

FIRES.

FIRE IN EAST TWENTY-POURTH STREET. Yesterday afternoon about I o'clock a fire broke out in one of the Rose Hill stables, located at Nos. 98 and 100 East Twenty-fourth street, owned and occupied by D. McCauley; but being discovered before gaining much headway, the horses, some forty or fifty in number, were rescued without injury. Only one horse was burned to death, all efforts to save the animal proving unavailing. The loss on buildings is estimated at \$2,000; insured for \$1,500 in the Pacific Insurance Co.

The flames spread to No. 94, a brick stable owned which was damaged to the amount v Thomas M of \$300. Insured for \$1,000 in the Bowery Insurance Company. It was occupied by Wm. H. Mapes, whose loss on harness is estimated at about \$200. One of his horses was burned to death; the others, 27 in number, being sayed harmless. The fire is supposed to have been the work of design.

FALSE ALARMS. At 7:25 o'clock last evening the alarm was caused by the burning-out of a sooty chimney in Barrow street; and at 8:35 p. m. another alarm was sounded for a chimney on fire in Jacob street.

CITY ITEMS.

COMPLIMENTARY BENEFIT TO E. L. DAVENPORT .-The friends of this popular actor, who is about to leave this country for a few months for the purpose of fulfill ing some European engagements, are not willing that he should go from New-York without first receiving solid token of their friendship. They have, therefore, arranged to give him a " complimentary benefit," or a 'testimonial," or a "friendly demonstration," or whatever else it may be called, but which is to be a grand gathering of his admirers at Niblo's Garden on Saturday night next. A first-rate performance will be given by as strong an array of volunteer talent as the city can afford, beside several popular performers from other cities, among whom we observe the name of Mr. Wm. Wheatley, manager of the Arch-street. Theater, Philadelphia. We hope to see the house crowded, that the beneficiary may leave us with a heavy purse if not with a light heart

AUTHOR'S BENEFIT .- Mr. Charles Gaylor, whose version of the "Son of the Night" has been excellently received at the Broadway Theater, will take a benef at that house on Saturday night. Mr. G. is an enthu siastic working friend of the drams, and will doubtless be generally remembered by the play-going public.

FIVE POINTS MISSION .- The auniversary exercise of this Institution will take place this afternoon in the Canal street Presbyterian Church, commencing at 3 o'clock. The Rev. Dudley Tyng and the Rev. J. Q. Adams are expected to deliver addresses on the occaion; and some interesting statements relative to the affairs of the Mission will be made by the Rev. Messrs. D. Chapman and R. K. Diossy.

OLD MEN'S REPUBLICAN COMMITTEE.-The Old Men's Republican Committee held their regular monthly meeting last night at Stuyvesant Institute. Reporters were requested to retire.

Young MEN'S REPUBLICAN COMMITTEE - The Young Men's Republican Committee met last evening, at their rooms at Stuyvesant Institute. The usual contine business of the month was transacted, and nothing of importance was taken up.

NATIONAL ACADIMY OF DESIGN.-The annual neeting of the Academicians was to have been held last evening at No. 58 East Thirteenth street for the election of the Council for the coming year. The number present was a little short of a quorum, so that no business could be trans arted. After waiting until 10 o'clock, the members

proceeded to indulye in cold feed, liquids and cigars The following members compose the Council, and, in default of an election last avening, will hold over for another year: A. B. Durand, President; Thomas S Commings, Vice-President; T. Addison Richards, Corresponding Scordary; J. B. Steams, Recording Secretary: F. W. Edmands, Treasurer; J. F. Cropsey, Henry Peters Geary.

OLD BEIWING MISSION .- The Academy of Musihas been selected by the ladies for the anniversary of the Five Points Mission. This spacious building is peculiarly adapted to such an occasion. It will accommodate a multitude, and yet the voices of the children who are to sing may be distinctly heard throughout the house. The Rev. Thos. Sewell of Baltimore, and the Rev. Thomas Stockton, D.D., o Philadelphia, are the speakers. The anniversary wil be held this evening, at 7 o'clock.

SMOTHERED HOUS .- William H. Traver, an Inspector from the City Inspector's Department, assisted by Capt. Bennett, yesterday, at the foot of Duane street seized ten very cospulent smothered hogs. Dealers in cheap meats were on the ground, as usual, ready to purchase them for a more song from the owners. The Dead Animal Inspector deeming Barren Island a far more preferable locality than the butchers' stalls. promptly ordered it there. The Inspector informs us that he finds it necessary to be constantly on the lookout to prevent cheap most dealers from securing on the arrival of the trains) diseased, smothered and unhealthy meats, who place them on sale in their stall at a cheaper rate than their neighbors, who do a law ful business. Few, however, of these dead animals escape the vigilance of the Inspector,

POLICE-OFFICER BADLY BRATEN.-Yesterday morn ing two rowdies, named John Murphy and John McManiss, with three others, commenced an attack upon three or four persons in Forty-second street, near Third avenue, when Officer Deady, being called, at tempted to arrest them. The rascals immediately turned upon the officer, and beat him badly, notwithstanding which he succeeded in arresting the two abovenamed. A number of citizens stood by and witnessed the attack upon the officer, but would not interfere. The rowdies were taken before Justice Brownell, who committed them to prison, in default of \$1,000 each. One of the rowdies had a loaded revolver, and threatened to shoot the officer. The officer was so hadly beates that he was obliged to retire from duty.

Passing False Tokens,-Officer Carrigan vesterday morning arrested a young fellow giving his name as Frederick Walder, on the complaint of Mr. Robert P. Bixby, of No. 82 Beekman street, who states it his affidavit that on the 12th of May the said Walder came into his store, and handing him a \$5 bill on the Exchange Bank, Bangor, Maine, asked him to ex change it. Birby at the time believing said note to b good, gave Walder change for it, but he subsequently scertained that the note was worthless, "the institu-"tion being broken and defunct." Bixby further says that Walder came to the place again in the evening but immediately went out, whereupon he, Bixby, re quested one of the workmen to call Walder back. The workman returned in a moment and said that Walder would not come back, but that on calling him he ran away, whereupon Mr. Bixby went out and pursues said Walder and caused his arrest. "A ten-dollar on the Tradesmen's Bank, altered from a one dollar

bill, was found on the person of the accused.

Justice Osborn, before whom Walder was taken, committed him to prison in default of \$500 bail.

A PICKPOCKET NABRED.—Officer Collins vesterday afternoon arrested a young man named Hugh Riley, charged with being a pickpocket. Mr. Cornelius Sullivan, who prefers the charge, says he was in a crowd at the corner of Broadway and Courtlandt street, when he felt a hand in his pocket where he had a pocket-book containing one promissory note for \$100. He immediately turned around and caught Riley, who was attempting to run away. Riley was the only person in position to touch Sullivan's pocket. Justice Osborn committed the accused for trial at the pext Sessions.

DEATH BY A FALL .-- An aged woman named Mrs. Corcoran, residing in the rear of No. 19 Cherry street, yesterday fell from a sort of a piazza on the fourth story, and was instantly killed. Much blame is attached to the owner of the house for not putting up boards in front of the piazza. The Coroner was not fied and held an inquest, but the verdict we were unable to learn.

A BRIDEGROOM RUSTICATING,-John Dean, who recently kicked up a great hubbub among the codfish aristocracy by marrying the wealthy Miss Boker, is rusticating in the pleasant little village of Franklin ville, a few miles east of Riverhead. He is boarding in the family of Mr. John N. Sayer, and is being tutored and polished by the Rev. Mr. Reed, a Congretored and polished by the Rev. Mr. Reed, a Congregational clergyman, preparatory to be that among the fashionables in Fifth avenue. It see he was sent down there by his lawyer, and to avoid recognition he assumed the name of John Johnson. The manner in which his true name and character leaked out was this wise. A few days after his arrival a letter was received by the worthy Postmaster of that village, directed to John Johnson, and as there was a young farmer living in the neighborhood by that name, he took it out of the office and opened it. It proved to be from Dean's wife, and as it was filled with such matter as only a good wife knows how to write to an to be from Dean's wife, and as it was filled with such matter as only a good wife knows how to write to an absent husband, John Johnson, farmer, concluded it was not for him, as he was not the owner of such a piece of animated luxury; so he returned it to the Post-Office, and in a day or two John Johnson No. 2—i. e., John Dean—called and claimed it.

[Buffalo Republic.

[Advertisement.]
GURNEY'S PALACE OF ART. HALLOTYPE HALLOTYPES. HALLOTYPES. PHOTOGRAPHS.

Риотовлатия. PROTOGRAPHA DAGUNDREOTYPES, DAGUERREOTYPES, DAGUERREOTYPE

The undersigned challenges the Photographic world to produce Pictures in the above styles equal to those mode at his establishment.

J. Gunny. Photographic Artist, No. 349 Broadway, New-York

"FREDRICKS'S TEMPLE OF ART," No. 585
Broadway, opposite Metropolitan Hotel.
Hallotyres, superior to any made in this city.
Photographs, in Od. Pastel and Aquarelle, by Faroricks's corps of Parisian artists.
PROTOGRAPHS, in Indian inb, Parisian style.
Dastragraphs and Amenorypes in colors.
Gallery open from 2 a. m. to 10 p. m., and free
then of the public.

CITY VIEWS.—Col. Postley and the Third Regiment Photographed yesterday at East New-York, and are among the City Views of Holmas, No. 229 Broadway. Depot of Dollar Photographic Portraits.

THE ACTOR is successful in proportion as he holds the mirror up to Narran," which nature Phanacology realise him to comprehend (and portray). Examinations daily by Mr. Fowles, at No. 300 Broadway.

WARNOCK & CO.,
GENTLEMEN'S HATTERS,
No. 519 Broadway,
St. Nisholas Hotel, New Took.

A CHEAP FAMILY SEWING MACHINE. -Th A CHEAP FAMILY SEWING MACHINE.—The new family Sewing Machine, have needed and introduced into practical use in that city, which, from its simplicity, durability and cheapness, promises to be of great value to the overworked wife and mother. The machines are sold for \$12, \$15 and \$25. We understand that some 250 of these machines have been disposed of, and that they have given perfect satisfaction. They are now selling in Boston at the rate of fifteen per day. This inventor, Mr. S. F. Paatr, is now in this city, at No. 63 Liberty street, up steirs, and is prepared to make arrangements with any responsible party to manufacture and sell them. This would seem to afford an excellent opening for a money-making leastness, as the demand for such machines as these is without limit.

EDWARD H. DIXON, M. D. Editor of The LIWARD H. DIXON, M. D., Editor of The Scalpel and Operating and Consulting Surgeon, No. 42 Sther. Hernia, Piles, Fistula and Concealed Abores of the Rectum sured without the knife or Heature. The office of The Scalpei is at No. I Vessyest, Astor House, where all Riberary and busi-ness communications must be left, is the editor transacts none but professional business at his office. Office hours from 1 to 3 and 7 to 9 oversings. Consulting fee, 66.

A Messing Merchant Found. The fashionable and the state of t

OXYGENATED BITTERS.—For the cure of Dys

A. J. BLEECKER will sell To-Day, at the Merchants' Fighange, at 12 o'clock, by order of referee, four valua-ble Houses and Lots on the morth side of Stinat, be-tween 6th and Thous, known as Nos. 115, 117, 118 and 121. The Houses are four-story and basement brick buildings. Croton Water, Marble Mantles, &c.

To Negvous Suppeners,-A retired Clergy nd (free) the prescription used. Direct to the Rev. John M. Dagsatt, No. 39 Fulton et., Brooklyn.

GAS, GAS-GAS FIXTURES Thank.—Several new patterns, more beautiful in design and finish than ever offered before. Call at our great Manufacturing Depot, No. 376 Broadway.

ARCHER, WARNER & Co.

BROOKLYN ITEMS.

THE DEATH OF JUDGE OAKLEY .- The Brooklyn City Court (Judge Culver) met yesterday morning and after summing through the Calendar, Mr. Sanxley announced the death of Chief Justice Oakley in a few brief remarks, whereupon the Court adjourned out of respect to his memory. The Calendar will be taken

QUEES'S COUNTY COMMISSIONERS OF EXCISE .-- The Queen's County Justices have appointed the following Commissioners of Excise for that county: Thomas D. Montfort, of Oyster Bay, Ebenezer Kellam, of Hempstead and Henry J. Mabbett, of Astoria.

CARS ON SUNDAY .- The Directors of the Brooklyn City Railroad Company have resolved to run their ears on Sunday by a vote of 8 to 4. The first car to leave Fulton Ferry at 9 a. m. on Sundays, and continue running at intervals of not less than 30 minutes until 91 p. m., at which hour the cars of each line will leave the ferry. As many cars as necessary for the travel will be put on during these hours. The arrangement shall continue for three mouths, as an experiment. If it is found to work well it will be continued; if not the cars will be withdrawn. Those in favor of running were: Amos P. Stanton, Seymour L. Husted, Wm. H. Carey, Henry C. Murphy, Thos-Brooks, Alex. Studwell, Purcell Cook, Chas. C. Betta -8. Those against: Geo. S. Howland, Fisher Howe, Lowell Holbrook and John Kellum-4. Absent: John Schenck-1. This action is taken in compliance with the wishes of many respectable citizens, as stated in the resolutions adopted at the meeting of the Direc-

MILITARY .- The City Grenadiers, Captain Burnett, made their Spring parade yesterday with full rabks, and presented a fine appearance. In the evening they sat down to a dinner at Gothic Hall and celebrated the event. The Third Regiment, New-York Hussars, Col. Postley, passed through Fulton street yesterday morning on their march to East New-York, for exercise and drill. They presented a fine appearance. When near Cranberry street, a difficulty occurred between one of the horsemen and the conductor of a car. Two cars were coming in opposite directions, and the horseman was detained. He grew furious, and drawing his sword struck the car-horse across the head and passed on. Some little bad feeling was evinced, but nothing serious occurred in consequence.

ROBBERY—ARREST OF THE THEET AND THE RECEIVER.—On Monday night last a lot of window certains and quilts were stoice from the yard of John Hill, corner of First place and Clinton streets. The articles had been hung out to dry, and the thief scaled the fence after dark and took possession. Assistant-Captain McClane, being informed of the theft, as tabout hurting the thief, and succeeded in finding several of the curtains in the house of Philip Quigley, in Columbia street, near Woodhall. Several articles were found in the bed He then obtained information that John Riley, on the corner of Columbia and Sedavick streets, had some of the goods in his possession. He proceeded to the house, and, making a search, found several of the curtains secreted in a bed. He took possession of the property and arrested Quigley and wife and Riley and wife. They were all brought before Justice Blatchly and committed to jail for a hearing. The property stolen is worth nearly \$200. A number of houses in this part of South Brookly have recently been robbed of stridles of considerable value, but this is the first arrest that has been made. A number of articles of value have been secured by Assistant-Captain NcClane of the Third District Police, for which owners are wanted.

CONVICTED OF ASSAULT .- A colored man named David Smith, some time since arrested for a violent assen-upon a German named Jacob Shuttz by which he was serious injured, was convicted and sentenced to the Pentientiary fi-three months by Justice Cornwell. Shuttz was taken to the Hospital after the assault, but since then he has greatly in groved.

THROWING STONES.—George Simonson, of Her stead, L. L. died on Tuesday from the effects of a stone whead been thrown at a dop by a boy, and glanning, in thin on head. His disease was the result of congestion of the brain

NEW-JERSEY ITEMS.

PATTROAD ACCIDENT - A man named John Ryan. employed as a brakeman on the New-Jersey Railroad fell off from the 11 o'clock train between Jersey City and Newark yesterday, and one of his legs was badly cut that it was afterward amputated.

THE COURTS,-The Grand Jury of the Hudso

MARRIED.

JOHNSON-BARROWS-In Brooklyn, on Tuesday, May 12 by the Rev. T. J. Sawyer, Mr. Arnold B. Johnson of Roches-ter, Mass., to Miss Harriett M. Barrows of Brooklyn. MILLS-DARBEE-In Brocklyn, on Wednesday, May 13 by the Rev. Dr. McLane, Charles Mills of this city, to Mis-Sarah C. Darboe, second daughter of Levi Darboe, esq., o Erocklyn, E. D.

Erocklyn, E. D.

NcMULLEN-BRADLY-In Brooklyn, on Sunday, May 10, by the Rev. Wm. Keegan, Pastor of St. Mary's Church, Thos. McMulien to Miss Rose Bradley, both of Brooklyn.

McDONAGH-SIMS-In this city, on Toesday evening, May 5, by the Rev. Charles S. Little, Francis J. McDonagh, to Kate Sims, both of this city.

SHANE-DUPONT-On Wednesday, May 6, by the Rev. Mr. Hiscox, Mr. W. H. Shane to Mary, eldest daughter of G. W.

Hiscox, Mr. W. H. Shane to Mary, eldest daughter of G. Dupout, all of this city.

SMITH-FURMAN-As Warren, Ohio, on Tuesday mornl May, 5, at the residence of Frederick Kinsman, esq., by Rev. Wm. C. Clark, Mr. Edward A. Smith to Miss Laurs Furman, all of that place.

DIED.

BRADY-On Monday, May 11, after a cost and severe illness, Thomas Brady, in the Sich year of his age.

GASSERT-On Tuesday morning. May 12, Georgianna —
Gassert, infant daughter of Heory L. and the late Georgianna E. Gassert, aged 6 months and 14 days.

GOERCK-On Monday, May 11, Theodore Goerok, aged 72

years.

HERBERT-On Tuesday, May 12, Aun, wife of John Herbert, in the 46th year of her age, a native of the County Sligo, LEEDS-On Tuesday, May 12, Dr. Gurden J. Leeds, in the 51st

year of his age.
The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend his fineral, without further notice, from his late residence, No. 137 Second avenue, on Thursday, the 14th last, at 6 violet p. m.
MEALEY—Adaline, youngest dampler of Thomas and Margaret Mealy, aged 10 months and 7 days.

MOORHEAD—On Theeday, May 12, Francis Anna. daughter
of James and Margaret Moorhead, aged 5 years and 9 days.

MASON—On Saturday, April 18, at sea, on board the ship Damas-us, on his passage from Alexandria in Egypt to Liverpool. Dr. Charles H. Mason of Saratoga Springs, New-York, aged 25 years. York, aged 29 years.

OSTRANDER—On Wednessy morning. May 13, of consumption, Lydia, wife of Issac Ostrander, in the 60th year of her age.

The friends of the family are invited to sitend the funeral at the Allen-street Methodist Church, on Friday, at I o'clock.

PECK-At Pertchester, New York, on Wednesday afternoon, May 13. Tamazine Adee, widow of the late Jared Peck in the

PECE-AT Temarine Adee, widow of the late Jarra recommendation of the family are invited to attend the fineral at her late residence, on Friday morning, 15th inst., at 10 o'clock, without further invitation. New Haven Railroad cars leave Canal street Depot at 1 o'clock, as u. ROGERS-On Toesday, May 12, Millard Fillmore, youngest son of David and Rachel Rogers. son of David and Racnet Rogers.

TURNER-On Monday, May 11, of decay of unione, in the 85th
year of his age, John Turner of the late firm of Lang &
Turner, Editors of The New-York Ganette and General Ad

Turnet, Editors of The New York Gaussie and General Advertiser.
His friends and those of ids sons, Charles, (Dapoty Street Commissioner.) and Dr. William Turner, are respectfully levited to attend his funeral from his late residence. No. 4t Levington arease, on Thursday the 14th Inst., at 4 o'clook p. m., without further invitation.

WEBER-Do Sunday, May 19, Mrs. Mary Weber, 44th 79 Press.

COMMERCIAL MATTERS

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Sules at the Stock Brobungs-Mar 13.
                               | Content | Cont
10 Ocean Bank. 105
30 Park Bank. 105
90 Bank of America. 125
27 Bank of Commerce. 1074
10 Ohio Life and Trust Co. 29
50 Dei & Hud Canai Co. 125
10 Penna Ceal Company. 25
10 Penna Ceal Company. 25
10 Ohio Life and Trust Co. 29
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10 Ohio Life and Trust Co. 20
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WEDSESDAY, May 13-p. m.

There was considerable activity at the Morning Beard in Erie, Toledo and Southern Michigan, the opening prices being lower than yesterday, but higher at the close. At the Second Board, some of the fancies were scarcely sustained, and the market closed dull. The most marked change of the day was in Pittsburgh, which under various unfavorable rumors, sold down to 44 from 46, but revived at the 24 Board to 45%. Of Erie the sales reached 5000 shares, of which one party took a very large amount. The market opened at 411, advanced to 41; closing at 41; the price of yester-Michigan was very strong the morning, touching 68;. At the Second Board it fell back to 67; but closed at 67; bid. The guaranteed stock was bid for at 90, buyer sixty, and offered at 90, seller sixty. Toledo cash stock continues scarce, and the market is steady. Illinois Central continues among the firmest stocks, and advanced to 137]. Reading is not active, and is without change of importance. New-York Central was quite weak, selling as low as 86, seller three-a decline of } P cent. Nicaragua improved | P cent. Railroad Bonds and State Stocks were very inactive. The unexpectedly large shipment of gold by the Africa had an unfavorable influence early in the day, which was partly neutralized in the afternoon by the telegraphed amount coming by the George Law, which exceeds the general anticipation by some \$300,000.
In Exchange there is nothing of importance doing.

Rates are unchanged.

Freights are nominally the same. To Liverpool, 500 bbls. Flour at 6d.; 400 bales Cotton at 2s. * bale; 300 do. Sea Island at jd.; 1,200 bbls. Rosin at 6d.; 10,000 Staves at 20s. To Bremen, 200 bales Cotton at ic. To Hamburg, 30 tuns Logwood at 15s. A vessel of 600 tuns from St. Stephen's to Bristol Channel with Deal at 65e, per M feet; one of 250 tuns from Savasnah to Trinidad and back with Sugar, at 50c. A veesel from Jacksonville to New-York with Sawed Lumber at \$8 \$ M feet. A ship from Quebec to Bristol Channel with Deal at 85s. A schooner of 92 tune to St. Demingo and back for \$1,050. A vessel for Lisbon

The business of the Sub-Treasury was: Receipts. \$304,958 35; payments, \$353,182 21; balance, \$14,067,-425 49.

Mr. Albert H. Nicolay's regular semi-weekly auction sale of Stocks and Bonds will take place to-morrow Thursday) at 124 o'clock, at the Merchants' HE chapge.

The receipts of the Lake Erie, Wabash and Western Railroad for April were as follows:

The Directors of the Pacific Fire Insurance Com-

The Tontine Company has declared a dividead of \$116 P share.

Mr. N. D. Morgan was to-day unanimously reelected President of the Manhattan Life Insurance Company. There was no change made in the officers. This office has been in existence seven years, and has been highly successful.

The amount of Michigan Southern guaranteed stock subscribed for now reaches 29,357 shares, \$2,935,700, which is more than was asked from home stockholders. The books have still to remain open seven days. which will probably carry the subscription beyond four millions. Among the new subscribers are Daniel Drew, additional 600 shares; Chas. Burkhalter, 200 shares; C. D. Mathews, 200 shares; M. Vassar, 400 shares; A. Lester, 300 shares; C. Butler, 160 shares; Thes. Durant, 200 shares; J. Catlin, 100 shares; G. W. Newell, 500 shares; F. Holmes, 200 shares, &c. This has certainly been one of the most successful railroad protiations made for a long time, and the proceeds, \$1,500,000 in cash, together with the other vailable assets of the Company, relieves the management from the pressure of the floating debt, and enables them to sperate the road so as to place it in its just rank among our railroad stocks. The Company have issued the following notice:

have issued the following notice:

Office of the Michigan Southern and Northern
Indian Railroad Co., No. 1s William street,
New-York, May 13, 1897.)

Norther.—In answer to inquiries made at this office, the amberribers to the guaranteed stock of this Company, are bergley notified that the 50 feart stock payment on the amount of their subscriptions will be required to be made at the time of payment of the first cash installment.

JOHN A. G. GRAY, Treasure.

The Africa to-day took \$1,533,578 in gold, which i \$500,000 larger than it was anticipated would b shipped. We hear of some shipments on Saturday but the amount is not yet determined; we shall, as doubt, lose during the week more than the California

The business of the Clearing-House was \$27,437,000 Money continues in easy supply, with some activ ity. There is no new feature to notice.

The following is the list of roads which have acreed to pass, free, the holders of invitation tickets to the

Cleveland & Erie, Covington & Lexington, Evanaville & Crawfordeville, Oreat Western of Canada, Great Western of Illinois,

Covington & Lexington,
Evanaville & Crawfordsville,
Ornat Western of Canada,
Great Western of Illinois,
Hudson River,
Illinois Ceutral,
Indianopolis & Cincinnati,
Indianopolis & Cincinnati,
Indianopolis & Cincinnati,
Little Miami, Columbus Kenia, New York & New Haven.

These roads will pass the guests of the Krie and Misissippi road on any day after the 26th May going out, and before the 16th June returning. The gue either take the Hudson River Railroad, or the Harles

Railroad from New-York to Albany, themee over the New-York Central Railroad, or go by the New-York and Eric Railroad to Buffelo or Dunkirk. From Buf-

opening of the Ohio and Mississer.
Cincinnati and St. Louis.
Bathmer & Ohio.
Eufialo & Erie.
Buffalo & Erie.
Buffalo Ohio.—N.Y. & Erie R. R. Marietta & Cincinnati.
Mich. Boulhern & North Ind.,
Chicago, Alton & St. Louis.
Chicago & Rock Island.
Cin., Hamilton & Dayton.
Cleveland & Teided.
Cleveland & Columbus & Cin.,
Cleveland & Eried.
Cleveland & Erie,
Cleveland & Erie,